BILL OF WAR LIABILITIES DISARMAMENT WILL BE SENT FORWARD TO GERMANY PROMPTLY

The Specifications Are Not Available But It is Said in London That the Demand Will Be Strictly in Compliance With the Versailles Treaty

FINAL WORD OF ALLIES ON REPARATIONS

Invitation Has Been Sent to the United States to Appoint a Member of the Supreme Council, Also Delegates to Reparations Commission

May 4. - Members in this city to-day to reseive from the supreme allied counsil the ultimatum to be sent to Germany which is considered to be the final word of the allies on the reparations question. Immediate dispatch of the document to Berlin is expected.

egreement vesterday regarding the details of the ultimatum and the drafting committee was busy until late last night in completing the document. An invitation has been sent to been confined to her bed.

Washington asking the United States preme council, said the Daily News knew her. to-day.

noon and examined plans agreed on by cemetery in Montpelier. the council relative to the payment of reparations by Germany, and the issu ance of bonds.

Marshal Foch and Admiral Grasset, commanders, respectively, of the mililary and naval forces of France, left ter. for Paris to-day. The allied government's financial

a completed document yesterday, was visit. being separated to-day by members of the reparations commission into two parts. One of these is the purely legal portion, conforming to the treaty ley hill. of Versailles, while the other chiefly relates to the guarantee bonds which it is planned to issu as security for the German payment, and the rates of City hospital. interest upon these securities, these

It is not possible to determine ye precisely what specifications will be presented to Germany, but according to present intentions the reparations commission will send to the government Friday a bill of liabilities, strictly in compliance with the peace reaty, while simultaneously the allied governments will send another part of the plan as a modification of he treaty favorable to Germany, and where which she can accept or not. It was explained to-day that wha was being studied now were questions of form rather than of essentials.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Harold Potter began work yesterday morning at the Will Averill automobile paint shop on North Main street. Mrs. Mabel Lewis of Boston, man

sger of all the Adams Co. stores, ar-Mr. and Mrs. Kontleroy of Burlington were in the city yesterday to atend the funeral of the late Lyman

baseball team representing Trov t Holden was defeated in a five-inging game contest in South Barre yes erday by the South Barre All-Stars in bat-fest, which told the story of a 19

Mr. and Mrs. George Badger and James Badger came from Saranac Lake, N. Y., Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Lyman Budrow, which the

At a meeting of the Spaulding alumball committee held at the home of Chairman, Mrs. Warren Commings. of Academy street, last evening, the ties in the Peoples National bank Satlate and place of the alumni ball was urday, entered her new employment held on Wednesday of commencement city clerk and treasurer, in the place of week, June 8, at Howland hall. Sev- Mrs. James Mackay, wife of the forstal novel features discussed last eve-ning will probably be introduced at connection with the office the latter sing will probably be introduced at she hall this year.

EXPRESS CO. WAGE REVISION. American Express Co.'s 80,000 Em-

ployes Affected. tailway Express company announced and six months, she having entered the held at Woodstock fair grounds May so day it had notified its 80,000 cm office employment first under Bert H. 27. The Windsor county Y. M. C. A. sloyes that it contemplated a revision Wells, about the middle of November, and public school officials co-operate

COMMISSION NAMED FOR HISTORICAL WORK

Five Men Chosen By Governor Hart ness to Have Charge of Preparing History of Vermont's Part in World

A commission to supervise the com piling, writing and editing of the his tory of Vermont's part in the World war has been appointed by Governor Hartness as follows: Justice William H. Taylor of the Vermont supreme ourt, Major William H. Munsell of Beilows Falls, Major Edward F. Smith f St. Albans, Fred C. Martin of Ben nington and Julius A. Willeox of Montpelier. This commission is ap-pointed under the provisions of No. 258 of the acts of 1921, under which the board is authorized to employ a sec tary or historian.

Two of the commission had notable records in the World war. Major Munsell enlisted April 5, 1917, at Fort Ethan Allen, was overseas from Oct. 3, 1917, to April 17, 1919, and was wounded in action Oct. 29, 1918, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. Major Smith en-listed Nov. 15, 1916, at St. Albans and was promoted to major in June 1919, was awarded the croix de guerre by allied reparations commission of the French government and was recommended for the American distinguished service cross.

DIED ON SOTH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Adeline Larrow of East Barre Had - Been Failing for 18 Months.

The supreme council reached an Hall of East Barre, vesterday afterniversary of her birth. and the past seven weeks she had precise in indicating the American in-

Mrs. Larrow was born in Keeseville, quate proposals." N. Y. The greater part of her life was spent in Groton. Besides the daughter left the cabinet in a confused state of souncil. The United States is also mentioned she also is survived by Mrs. mind, it was stated. requested to name delegates to the C. W. McCrillis of Woodsville and

reparations commission and the coun-ill of ambassadors. This was, prob-thly the most proful piece of work. toly, the most useful piece of work dren and seven great-grandchildren. the German suggestion that President Harding query back for elucidation of The funeral will take place from St.

Sylvester's church Wednesday morning able. The commission met financial ex- at 9 o'clock and the remains will be perts of various governments this fore- buried in the family lot in the Catholie;

TALK OF THE TOWN

at his home in Waterbury, where he is thing we are dependent upon a multi-detained by the illness of his daughtude of economic factors which we do

Mrs. Max Fisher of Prospect street, why we suggested the installation of a accompanied by her sisters, Misses commission of experts to pass on our Katherine and Dorothy Brown, moplan for Germany, which seemed to be tored this morning to Burlington to

Miss Margaret Ritchie, supervisor of Mass., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Ritchie, of Beck-

Miss Irene Blair has commenced her duties as clerk in the F. D. Ladd Co. ed or store, taking the place of Miss Aurora ment for fresh negotiations." Susena, who is a patient at the Barre Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacDonald of

questions being outside the provisions 95 Summer street went to Springfield, Mass., last night, Mr. MacDonald having secured employment in a monu-Mrs. William Nichols resumed work

o-day as order cook at Jack's restaurant, having returned vesterday from inet had thoroughly informed itself a wedding trip of several days to Brad- and was prepared to make a report. ford and Boston James A. Brown visited at his home

on Church street over Sunday, turning Sunday night to St. Albans, he is employed by the St. Al-Miss Ruth Averill, a student nurse at

the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston, arrived in Barre this morning for an indefinite visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Lazell of South Main street, Miss Averill having come to re uperate from an illness.

A two-and-a-half-pound trout was the reward of Ben Eastman for a short fishing trip to Standing pond in Sharon last Saturday. The pond is owned and stocked by the Barre Trout club. where several camps are owned by the members of the club.

During the next few days members of the finance committee of the La- the Randolph line, and O. L. Martin to dies' Hospital Aid will visit members and collect dues in wards one, two, four and five. Wards three and six were collected last year so that this year's dues will not be sought until later. the wards to be visited the dues have not been collected for two years and as plans are being made for placing at disposal of the hospital many needed supplies, it is hoped that members was held from St. Monica's church ed supplies, it is hoped that members will be prepared to meet the canvassers.

also be visited. Mrs. Peter M. Park, who finished du As has been the custom in near- in the city clerk's office yesterday, servevery year past, the ball will be ing as an assistant to James Smart. part of this week. Mrs. Mackay, since the March election, has been acquainting the present office-holder with the the state's prison in Windsor, and it futies of the combined office, being one two or three weeks they will be transof the most competent women ever in ferred. the city's employ. Her resignation from the office this week will bring to an end a continuous service of 18 years

Await More Favorable Time

TO BE PUZZLED Desire Any Agitation at Present

Washington, D. C., May 4 .- Propos-

Various suggestions for a disarma ment declaration either in the naval GOVERNMENT TELLS appropriation bill or as a separate measure have been put forward in the House and Senate, but their sponsors Those Registered Who Failed to are expected to receive no help from the Republican managers in urging immediate action.

President Harding is said to have told all inquirers that, although the present administration is pledged to reduction of armament, he does not consider the present time opportune matum being sent to Berlin by the alinternational conference on disarmament at the proper time.

MONTPELIER

Body of Mrs. Clara Delinger Comes from Plainfield, N. J.

body of Mrs. Clara (Holmes) Plainfield, N. J., where she died May 2 of blood poisoning following an operation for appendicitis which was per-formed several weeks ago. The de-To this extent the American answer ceased was born in Montpelier, March of war.
4, 1902, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "In it Harry Holmes, and up to a few months ago she had lived in Montpelier. was educated in St. Michael's school here and had been employed in several places since leaving school. She went to New Jersey about a year ago and was married to Harry Delinger, who survives her. She also leaves her "We are not clear in our own minds father, a stepmother, one sister, Mrs. "We are not clear in our own minds Irene Rollings, and five brothers, George, Leslie, Robert, Pearl and Clar-

The case of State vs. Leon Town tinued until Saturday morning. of \$18 in money from a Mr. Cooley. ntinuance was granted

C. C. Graves of Waterbury has been appointed by the probate court as adinistrator of the estate of Edward poppies for Memorial day. Elliott, late of Waterbury.

The L. D. Willcott company of Boston has filed articles of registration in the office of secretary of state for the purpose of doing business in Vermont. This company has the contract on the National Life Insurance Co. building here. The paid-up capital stock is giv en as \$45,000 and the assets, includin cash on hand, \$73,671.58. The work here is to be done on a cash plus basis.

Dr. James J. Walsh, under the ausices of the local lodge, Knights of Columbus, gave a lecture in the city hall last night that was attended by about 700 persons. Dr. Walsh's subject was 'Americanism" and was handled in ex-

The committee on clean-up campaign paign, which is to start next Saturday n ward 6, after which wards 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 will be taken up in that order. Dr. C. H. Burr, who is promoting the plan, wants to have a plan similar to that used in Barre, in which a clean-up ecurs frequently. The committee wil make a before and after inspection in the present drive to make Montpeller the healthiest community in the state.

W. H. Jeffrey and Kirk Ellsworth of the building committee of the state board of charities have received several offers for the site to the new shelter ouse of the probation department. St. Johnsbury and Bellows Falls are among those bidding for the institu-

The directors of the First National Farm Loan association of Montpelier held a meeting Tuesday afternoon i the office of Secretary John H. Stone at which loans on four farms, amount ing to \$14,000, were considered and approved. The local association has no been placing loans for a few months wing to a decision pending in the Mrs. Barbara Caranchini is visiting United States court which was announced recently in favor of the farm loan association. This action brought by a group of national banks in the middle western states. Of late the association has been taking on ad-

ditional loans. Mrs. Alfred L. Sherman of Burling top on Tuesday afternoon presented to the state of Vermont a picture of James E. Cushman, who was many years in the service of the state as tax commissioner. The picture, which is a very good likeness of Commissioner Cushman, was hung in the private office of the tax commissioner. Cushman served the state in the capa city mentlened from 1900 to 1913, having acted the longest of any tax com-

L. H. Pollard is again able to resun his duties as lister, after several days' has now suffered with the malady. Upright piano for sale at a bargain, 132 Main street -adv,

CRIME "TRUST" IS BROKEN UP IN GLASGOW

Gangs Comes Against

the Law

NINETEEN MEN HELD

and Tell of the Op-

erations

to the informers, was at Carbondale

thorities, were not centered on extort

ing money from citizens, but its mam

To Secure Funds With Which to Hire

a Full-Time Secretary for

Barre Board of

Trade

With Friday, May 13, fixed as the

day when final returns shall be made

organization plans for the big drive.

which will list Barre among the pro

The movement to finance a perma

ent secretary for the Burre Board of

Trade had its inception at the annual

plan been received on all sides that the

dea is now firmly rooted in fertile soil

pointed Thursday and Friday, May

and 13, as the days for a thorough

territory has been divided into dis-

E. X. Somers, the newly-elected pres

from \$25 to \$100 yearly. A fine oppor

and push hard will be offered when the

Last night the committee completes

the campaign organization, the per

sonnel of which follows, the first

named in each committee being the

District No. 1. William Barclay

James Sector, jr., J. B. Carswell; No.

C. B. Gladding, E. M. Tobin, A. M. Cella; No. 3, L. R. Hutchinson, W. H.

Ward, H. L. Campbell; No. 4, G. E.

Bond, J. R. Mackay, J. B. Sanguinetti

No. 5, B. Lucchina, C. J. LuClair, Wil-

liam Inglis; No. 6, E. P. Carter, Jo-

seph Ladrie, E. J. Batchelder; No. 7.

H. S. Parks, A. L. Averill, C. W. Perry;

L. Moore; No. 9, S. Hollister Jackson,

Dr. John H. Woodruff; No. 10, A. Le-

ointed campaign treasurer and Athol

Captains of the teams, the general

of Trade will meet at the Board of

o'clock. Every member is urged to

MAY 6 ARBOR DAY

Gov. Hartness Recommends Tree Plant-

lamation setting aside Friday, May 6,

FRESHMAN PITCHER IMPROVES.

But Norwich Lost, 4 to 1.

Practice Makes Perfect.

ing That Day.

Governor Hartness has issued a

mmittee and directors of the Board

No. 8, Frank Shea, R. G. Robinson,

Roy Smith, Charles Gordon; No.

Bell publicity director.

drive is well under way.

team captain:

THURSDAY, MAY 12

practices of the band.

cars and business places.

BIG DRIVE STARTS

AT SCRANTON, PA

WAS SHOT DEAD

-Assailants Es-

als for international disarmament are inspector was shot dead and a detecto be delayed for the present in the tive wounded here to-day in what is pressed the belief to-day that they had while Hannah P. Wells, the other con-House under a decision understood to believed to have been the first Sinn broken up one of the worst blackhand have been reached to-day by Republi- Fein attack on the police in Scotland. TO DISCUSS CASE can House leaders. This is said to The Sinn Feiners fired on policemen tion of the state. All of the prisoners quare with the desire of President who were escorting a van conveying a were held in heavy bail after hearings. Harding not to have the disarmament man to prison, killing Inspector John- Five turned state's evidence and requestion agitated in Congress in the stone instantly and wounding the deresent state of international relations tective. The assailants escaped.

WHAT DESERTERS ARE

port for Military Service at Specified Time and

for such a movement in view of the appear on the war department's offidelicate situation abroad. He is un- cial list of draft deserters when pub derstood to have indicated that he has lished, the department describes such in mind some steps looking toward an men as those who "registered under the provisions of selective service law thorities to do so.'

ed as having been inducted into the military service as of the date on which they were ordered to report, the Delinger arrived last evening from statement says, and since they have never been discharged from such service they are still regarded as part of the military forces and liable to trial by court martial for desertion in time

WOMAN'S GLUB OFFICERS.

an's club was held which was set for hearing to-day, did Tuesday, May 3, at 2:30 p. m. A renot take place, the matter being con-tinued until Saturday morning. The ports of the officers and chairman of respondent is charged with the larceny the departments, shows the club to have had a very successful year, both The jury was drawn yesterday and socially and financially, ending with a several witnesses were subpoenard to membership of 408, which makes the appear this morning, after which a Barre club one of the largest, if not the largest, woman's club in the state. Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Cave were asked to have charge of the were elected to attend the federation meeting in June as follows: Mrs. Ho-kerk, Mrs. N. D. Phelps, Mrs. L. D. Martin, Mrs. Peter Park, Miss Blanche

Tilden, Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. A. C. Jones. A tunity for every resident of the city and town to get behind the movement rising vote of appreciation was given The officers for the years 1921-22

were elected as follows: President. Mrs. Frank Hokerk: first vice-president, Miss Eva Smith; second vicepresident, Mrs. J. W. Carver; trensurer, Mrs. Alexander Smith: recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Cummings responding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Booth; hairman of music and art department, Mrs. Cora Martin; of civic department, met last evening and completed more Mrs. N. D. Phelps; of education dedetails in connection with the cam partment, Mrs. C. H. Wishart; of home mics, Mrs. Peter Park; auditors, Mrs. F. L. Martin, Mrs. Lizzie Wood; directors for three years, Miss Blanche Tilden, Mrs. Glenn Carpenter.

> LYNN MAN FATALLY INJURED. William B. Littlefield Was Hurt in Au-

in an automobile collision at Peabody last night. He was a retired box manufacturer and had served as chairman of the water board.

NINETY MOROS KILLED.

In Engagement with Philippine Constabulary Sunday.

Press).-Ninety Moros, including Ma-harajah Untong, a religious fanatie leader, were killed Sunday by a detackment of Philippine constabulary in an engagement near Taglibi on the Island of Sulu, 500 miles from here, according to advices receiver to-day at constabulary headquarters.

Sets to English Champion.

Press) .- E. M. Bacerlin, the British urt tennis champion, successfully defended his title again S. Suydam Cutting, the American challenger, at the Queen's club to-day, winning three straight sets.

William Wilkins, a veteran of the illness with grip. His whole family Civil war, died at the sanatorium in ST. ALBANS MAY TAX THE FONDA ESTATE

Although Property Was Transferred By Heirs to Trustees Out of the State-Wells Will

The right of the city of St. Albans to tax the W. B. Fonda estate was up held by an opinion handed down in Vermont supreme court yesterday. The property had been transferred by the heirs to trustees outside of the state. and it was claimed that the property was not taxable in Vermont. The amount involved in the case is approx-imately \$500,000. By the opinion the Fonda interests were denied a chance

for re-argument. By another opinion handed down vesterday the will of Effie E. P. Wells of Burlington, making H. L. Ward of Burlington the residuary legatee to about \$300,000, was sustained. A step daughter, Anna Wells Sykes, received nothing under the will, although her Scranton, Pa., May 4 .- With 19 men two daughters, Martha and Elizabeth, under arrest, local and state police exwere given trust funds of \$30,000 each testant, a half-sister of the testatrix, and her four children each receive \$5, gangs that ever operated in this sec-Other opinions that were read were:

Rutland county: Emily Lee vs. John W. Donnolly, judgment reversed and cause remanded, verdict in the lower cited on the witness stand some of the court was directed for the defendant. Orleans county: Jerry Bulkeley vs. George E. Jennings, deputy sheriff, judgment affirmed. The lower court Headquarters of the gang, according gave the plaintiff a verdict of \$300. In Pa., and men were sent out from there the case of Peter J. Fleming vs. state to perform jobs in many sections of the east. Its efforts, they told the auof Vermont, in which Fleming was found guilty of an assault, and bers also engaged in robbing freight

brought a petition for a new trial on the grounds of newly-discovered evi dence tending to show that unknown persons were in the vicinity of the place where the assault took place and he was innocent, opinion was let judg-ment and sentenced be vacated, verdict set aside, petition granted and cause remanded for a new trial.

Caledonia county: Williams Manufacturing company vs. Insurance Company of America, which was a case of payment of a fire loss. This case has been three times in this court. The first time it was remanded for a new trial, a verdict having been given fo the defendant. The second trial gav damages of \$2,650 to the plaintiff and the third time in the lower court damages of \$3,223 were awarded. This cas carries with it six other cases, the plaintiff being the same in each case and the following are defendants: Bos ton Insurance Co., Commercial Union Assurance Co., Ltd., Royal Insurance Orient Insurance Co., Hartford Life Insurance Co., Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co.; in each of which judgment was affirmed and damages in the

seven cases amount to \$18,056,48. and the time seems ripe for action. To Washington county: Montpelier that end, the special committee has ap Wells River railroad vs. Charles Bi anchi & Sons, judgment reversed and judgment for the plaintiff to recover canvass of Barre and environs. The 822.51. This was appealed from Mont pelier city court.

tricts, and to each sector a unit of The following decisions were an trained solicitors has been assigned. nounced in addition to the opin East Barre, Websterville, Graniteville Chittenden county, Western Telephon Mrs. Frank Hokerk Was Elected Pres- and South Barre already number sev- Co. vs. John E. Lavallee, decree re eral active Board of Trade members, versed and cause remanded with man who realize that the agricultural and date; Beryl Randall vs. Beryl Lumber industrial interests of Barre Town are Co., judgment affirmed; Thomas judgment affirmed; losely bound up with the future of Reeves, trustee in bankruptcy udgment affirmed (the lower cour gave a verdict of \$250 for ident, and Secretary W. A. Drew are working with a general committee, tiff). In regard to Eliza C. Sherwin vs Jedd Ladd and F. Lord, writ of man damus, petition dimissed with costs

The remaining members of the comorder as to F. Lord vacated. Franklin county: Charles J. mittee are F. D. Ladd, H. F. Cutler, W. G. Reynolds, J. B. Sanguinetti, James Mackay and E. J. Owens. administrator, vs. C. A. and A. G. Webster, damages of \$650 were reverse and cause remanded; C. A. Crampte It is planned to solicit memberships on the basis of annual subscriptions vs. Jay Lamonds, tort, judgment af for a period of three years. Already firmed; J. J. Girard vs. Georgianni public spirited citizens who can visual-Girard and Peter Jerry, verdict for \$561 was reversed with costs, W. W. ize the tremendous advantage of main-Munsell vs. Hannah Munsell, decree af taining a live civic organization have volunteered contributions ranging firmed.

Grand Isle county: George W. Sabrs. J. G. Turnbull Co., judgment for the defendant affirmed

Windsor county: Mike Petraska vs National Acme Co., appealed from com missioner of industries, order vacated award of compensation set aside, claim dismissed and certified to commission er of industries; Alfred Davis vs. Cen tral Vermont Railway Co., judgment affirmed. The lower court gave a ver diet of \$4,700 for injuries by accident state of Vermont vs. Zebe Thibedeau neglect of support of minor child udgment that there was no error the proceedings; "let respondent take nothing by his exceptions, let execu

TALK OF THE TOWN

noon at 4 o'clock Phelps' baseball nine Fred Sargeht, William Crowley and J. will face a sterling battery of God G. Pirie. George F. Mackay was ap- dard seminary's in a practice game. To-morrow being a holy day in the Roman Catholic church, Ascension day, masses will be celebrated in St. Monica's church at 5:30 and 8 o'clock

Miss Julia Holland, secretary to the governors of Vermont for the past five he was unpacking some new goods, has terms, assumed her duties in the newy-assigned office of secretary of Goddard senimary at the institution this this week. The wound is healing as week.

Rev. W. J. M. Beattie, formerly rec tor of the Church of the Good Sheperd. who owns a large farm in Enosburg Beattie's farm is being conducted by shade the village homes or carried to an employe.

Heath of Norwich University Did Well

"Oh. no; about the 10th, My taste is test, conducted by Mrs. M. B. Winter, Albans, White River Junction, Bur-A large attendance is boped for and ex- lington and several other town teams pected at the next meeting.

"DRY" RAIDERS COME TO BARRE

Make Two Seizures and Take Two Persons Into Custody

WAS ALSO KEN

Visited Mer Street Tenants nexpected STEXAL shion

Two federal prohibition agents, D. P. Thompson and Toland, assisted by George F. Lackey, deputy United States marshal of Montpelier, and his son, Thomas, raided the homes of Amelio Fernandez and Alfred Higgueria in the wooden annex of the A Tomassi block on Merchant street at noon to-day and seized a quantity of whiskey from each home, and placed under arrest both Messrs. Fernander and Higgueria, being armed with

search and seizure warrants. Both men were taken in automobile to the Washington county jail immediately after the raids and in another car the liquor was taken to the federal building in Montpelier.

The officers, working out of Boston, under William J. McCarthy, found in the home of Mr. Fernandez on the first floor of the Tomasi building six bot tles of whiskey and two gallons of grappa, and in the Higgueria home on the third floor three cases of Canadian Scotch whiskey.

The raids are said to have caused onsternation in several parts of the

TRUCK BROKE BRIDGE.

And Was Suspended All Night on Gulf Road in Randolph,

One of the trucks of the L. D. Wilott Co., which has the National Life Insurance Co. building contract in Montpelier, went partly through the covered bridge between C. C. Gifford's and E. S. Hall's places in the town of Randolph Monday night and remained suspended there until the next day Cars taking the Barre-White River Junction route have to make detours over the hills b ythe way of the Dumont corner or take the Tunbridge road by way of C. J. Hyde's.

The first of the two trucks went wer the bridge safely but the driver heard the timbers crack. He did not have time to stop and warn the driver of the second truck.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. F. A. Salisbury of Randolph vas in the city to-day on business The family of Henry Bouley of the vest hill is quarantined because of mrlet fever.

Mrs. Perley Eager of Prospect street has accepted a position in the office of the Hinman-Bugbee Co. Mrs. Nelson Hamel of Plainfield ar rived in the city to-day to visit a

ouple of days with friends and rela-D. C. Wilmot, Perley Raoul and Edward Lander motored to Burlington to day to witness the Holy Cross-Ver-

nont baseball game. The annual meeting of the Barre Athletic association, Inc., will be held Tuesday evening, May 10, at 7:30, at he regular meeting place.

rders: May 16 is soon here. When will we celebrate? When? and how? All re invited to meet with Dr. Jackson Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. George Demerell of the Brown & De-

erell Granite company, in his auto pobile, started on a western trip in the nterest of the company yesterday, laving an itinerary mapped out which will carry him as far west as the Misdesippi river.

G. A. Wilkinson has gone to Newort, where during the next few days

ne will give a demonstration of the the Cletrae. Mr. Wilkinson drove a Gafford truck to the northern Vermont ity, carrying the Cletrac with him. H. P. Hinman, president of the Hin-man-Bugbee Co., who owns considerable property in the vicinity of Orange heights, motored with a force of carpenters this morning to a secluded site in Orange, where he will begin the prection of a summer home, or rest

Nelson D. Phelps of the N. D. Phelps Co., who last Saturday afternoon had the misfortune to step on an eightpenny nail, which pierced his shoe and nflicted a wound in his right foot while been compelled to use crutches while about his office at the company's store fast as could be expected and any danger of infection seems to have passed

The directors of the Barre Athletic Falls, has moved with his family to association, Inc., met lust night and West Berkshire to supply in the West conferred with James B. Stewart, ad-Berkshire Episcopal church during the jutant of post No. 10. American Leummer months. In the meantime Rev. gion, who represented the post in a discussion of plans for summer basehall. By working together the Leginn and the association hope to pro-Miss Ethel Ard, who on Sunday was vide the Barre baseball fans with their consecrated as a dearoness at the Ver- favorite pastime this year, though be mont conference of Methodists and was cause of the depressed conditions of appointed to the North Barre mission, business will not import high priced has left on a two months' vacation at her home in Kansas City, Kan. Miss good material can be selected from local talent, which is more than probable. all winter and she goes to her home a team will be organized and games arin hopes that the change in climate ranged. The association gave the Leman be beneficial to her health. score of 4 to 1 in a very interesting 10. A regular meeting of Cobble Hill support, and will turn over the equip inning game. Norwich had men left grange was held Tuesday evening with ment purchased last year by the associ on bases in nearly every inning and a large attendance. The first and sec ation. Anyone having suit or other to ond degrees were worked in full upon paraphernalia belonging to the associscore. Heath, the freshman pitcher, a small class, and the initiation is to ation will hasten the organization of a showed good improvement, allowing be completed at the next regular meetbut five hits, passing two and striking out nine.

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but five hits, passing two and striking following program was delivered: Pifollowing prog D. C. Roben; vocal solo, Lucy Dickie; discuss this matter at a meeting, and items of interest, Mrs. J. F. Veino; vocal solo, Eena Peake; guessing conpastime. Already Lebanon, N. H. St.

have inquired for games.

m wages, effective June 1.

MOVES HELD UP

MAJORITY LEADERS REACH AGREEMENT

By United States' Reply in Refusing to Transmit Offer

CABINET MEETS Will Try to Interpret

GERMANS CLAIM

"Clear, Definite and Adequate Proposals" Berlin, May 4 (By the Associated Press).-The German cabinet met today in anticipation of discussing de-

velopments at London. A meeting was held yesterday, but no action was takwas transferred to the 4th division. He en relative to the reparations prob-Just how long the Febrenbach cabinet will continue in office is believed to depend upon the nature of the ulti-

lies and on the attitude assumed by the Reichstag. While the Berlin government was not unprepared for the refusal to Mrs. Adeline Larrow, passed away at transmit the German reparations pro the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry posal to the allies contained in the American state department's reply to noon at 1:30 o'clock, on the 80th an- Foreign Minister Simons, both the for Mrs. Larrow eign minister and his colleagues in the had been in failing health for 18 cabinet had boped that Secretary months, since she came from Groton, Hughes' answer would be a trifle more terpretation of "clear, definite and ade

> It was also explained that the note failed to show the amplification of the German offer, for which it was asserted a ready basis had been provided in

cals as first submitted were unsuitjust what the United States government means in conection with its suggestion that we make direct propos declared, speak ing unofficially. "For instance, it is be viously difficult for us to make clear Louis MaGee is spending a few days and definite proposals because, for one not control. This is one of the reasons

"We would have welcomed heartily any positive suggestion from Washington and would have been drawing in the schools of Greenfield, equally anxious to carry it out. The present reply, however, is doubly negative in that it fails to give us even cue or suggestion as to how our coun ter-proposals might have been amend-

wrought into a suitable instru Foreign Minister Simons appeared before the Reichstag yesterday and reported upon the Upper Silesian situa tion. The independent socialist imme diately attempted to inveigle him into a discussion of Secretary Hughes' re-Chancellor Febrenbach came to the foreign minister's rescue by requesting the Reichstag to postpone the discussion of both issues until the cab-

BETHEL Mrs. Herbert Josiyn was at her old nome in Blackstone, Mass., last week packing her household goods for re moval to this place. She was accompanied both ways by her son-in-law Paul F. Wilson, and his brother, Har-

old F. Wilson. Albert Pray of Warren has bough the Myron Whittaker farm in the west part of the town through the W. W. Perkins agency and with his wife has

Mrs. Adelaide Young of Waterbury visiting her sister, Mrs. Serena Mar-County Road Commissioner Clark has appointed H. G. Barnes to patrol the selected roads from the village to

Lewis B. Bates is at the sanatorium for treatment. Edson O. Bullard of Springfield, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E.

Royalton, Stockbridge and Bar-

in Brockton, Mass. A daughter was born April 30 to Mr. The districts surrounding Barre will and Mrs. William Kennedy. Mrs. Ellen Gilson, aged 91 years,

who has been ill with pneumonia, is Charles H. Dustin has been appoint ed foreman in charge of state road work. The state money will be expended on the road between the old church and the Randolph line.

land is being made ready to be occu-

The lith annual play festival and public schools athletic meet will be

ATTACK MADE

All Proposals in Congress Sinn Feiners Are Said to One of Worst Blackhand Have Been the Attacking Parties

POLICE INSPECTOR

Pres. Harding Does Not And a Detective Wounded Five Turn State's Evidence caped

Glasgow, Scotland, May 4.-A police

Washington, D. C., May 4.-In status of the men whose names will and who failed to report for military service at a specified time and place although ordered by the military au-

Under the law such men are regard gressive cities who are maintaining paid civic secretaries, were completed at an enthusiastic meeting in the Board of Trade rooms last evening. meeting in April. So favorably has the

"In justice to more than 24,000,000 men who came forward and registered She for service," the announcement concludes, "the war department is deter-mined that steps shall be taken to ap-prehend and bring to frial every man found guilty of wilful desertion.

> ident for Ensuing Year. The annual meeting of the W headed by Harold P. Hinman, in arrangements for next week's big drive.

the outgoing officers and chairmen for their efforts in making the club so successful in all its departments.

After the business, refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Lynn, Mass., May 4.-William B Littlefield, former president of the Trade rooms Friday evening, May 6, at Manufacturers' National bank of this city, died to-day of injuries sustained

as Arbor and Bird day, recommending tree planting "whether confined to one Manila, May 3 (By the Associated or more trees set out to beautify and larger extent to reforest our rugged

Northfield, May 4.—Norwich univer-C. Suydam Cutting Lost Three Straight afternoon by Boston university by a may be beneficial to her health. London, May 4 (By the Associated

Brattleboro Sunday. He had been a improving right along."-Boston Tranresident of Ludlow for more than 40

MUCH WHISKEY